

From S. F.:
Persia, May 30.
For S. F.:
China, June 3.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, June 21.
For Vancouver:
Makura, June 20.

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SECRETARY WOOD SUGGESTS MANY VERY DESIRABLE IMPROVEMENTS

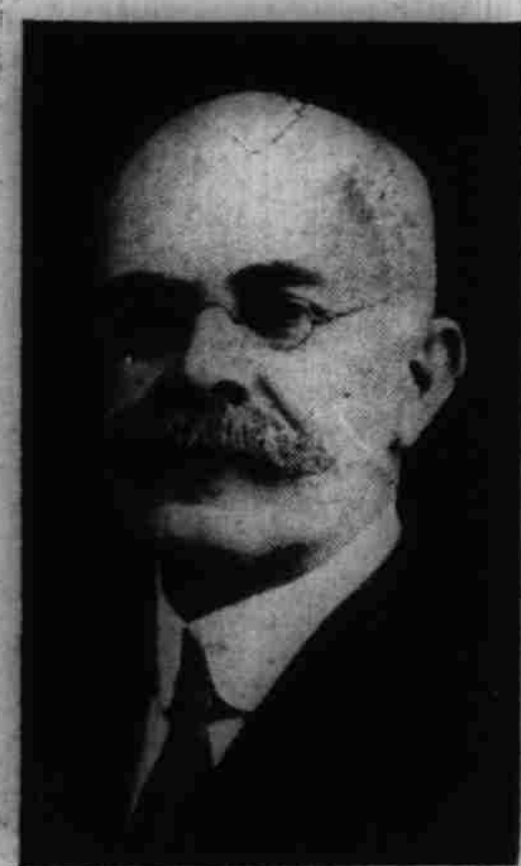
Would Bring Military and Civilians in Closer Touch Through
Automobile Club and Would Have Municipal Amusement
Pier Erected at Waikiki Beach

The organization in Honolulu of a new automobile club, the plans for which have been submitted in the report to Chairman Fred L. Waldron of the promotion committee, by H. P. Wood, secretary of that organization, will be discussed at and will form the principal item of business of a special meeting of the promotion committee this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. On account of tomorrow being Memorial Day, the meeting is being held today.

In referring to the organization of an automobile club, Secretary Wood says in his report:

"After talking over the matter with an army officer, I would beg leave to suggest that the committee recommend the appointment of a special committee to look into the formation of a new automobile club, the returns from entrance fees which should be say \$100 to be applied to the building of a club house at some convenient point near the army post at Leilehua. Not only are the roads in excellent condition between Honolulu and Leilehua, affording a delightful outing for the motorist but by having an attractive club house where the army officers can readily meet the citizens of Honolulu in a social way, will be a means of bringing the army men and the civilian closer together. I sincerely trust that at the meeting a special committee may be appointed to look into this matter and report as to its feasibility."

Another matter which Secretary Wood has had in mind for some time is the building of an amusement pier at Waikiki, well off the shore, at some point where the bathing is not particularly good. This would be a municipal undertaking and kept under the control of the board of supervisors. In order to regulate admission a general charge of 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children should be charged, says the report. Additional income could be provided from the amusements and other concessions sold. Such a place, if properly built, well lighted and carefully maintained, would soon become very popular and bring in favorable returns. Another matter which it might be well to agitate at this time, says Secretary Wood, is the creation of a tent city near the beach to accommodate the summer crowd. The chairman's attention was again called to this matter upon the last arrival of the Sierra, by several young men who came to Honolulu at that time, bringing their tents with them. These men were put in the way of renting a strip of land near the beach.



H. P. Wood

San Francisco is making preparations for this year's Portola Festival upon which it is being planned to spend \$150,000. This festival, which occurs annually the third week in October, is supposed to celebrate the discovery of the Pacific Coast, and a full week is devoted to pageantry and merrymaking. Secretary Wood suggests that Honolulu should get ready with the plans for the 1914 carnival, which means as much to Hawaii as the Portola does to San Francisco.

Secretary Wood leaves for the Coast in the Sierra on Saturday, and at the meeting this afternoon, plans will be completed for his work while on the mainland.

MAGUIRE WILL HAVE LOOPHOLE IS CONTENTION

Legal Feature Is Now Raised
Through Meeting of Hawaii-
an Bar Association

Any criminal charges which Special Prosecutor R. W. Breckons may bring against Auditor Maguire or any other officials or persons in Hawaii county will leave a huge legal loophole for the defendants if they are brought before Judge C. F. Parsons, of the fourth circuit court at Hilo, prior to the appointment of that jurist or his successor by President Wilson.

This loophole consists of the question as to whether Judge Parsons now has jurisdiction. His term of office having expired without his reappointment, and as it involves the interpretation of the Organic Act, would permit the defendants to carry their appeal up to the supreme court of the United States.

This feature has come to light following the meeting of the Hawaiian Bar Association yesterday, when the discovery was made that Associate Justice Antonio Perry, of the supreme court, and four of the circuit judges have no legal authority to sit save as judges de facto.

President F. E. Thompson, of the association, was authorized to cable to Washington immediately, urging reappointments or appointments of new men to succeed the present officials, thus to relieve a serious and critical situation in the territory.

Unlike the governor, the territorial secretary and appointees under the governor, the association has found that the circuit and supreme court judges and officials of the federal courts in the territory are appointed for a term without the saving clause "or until their successors are appointed and have duly qualified."

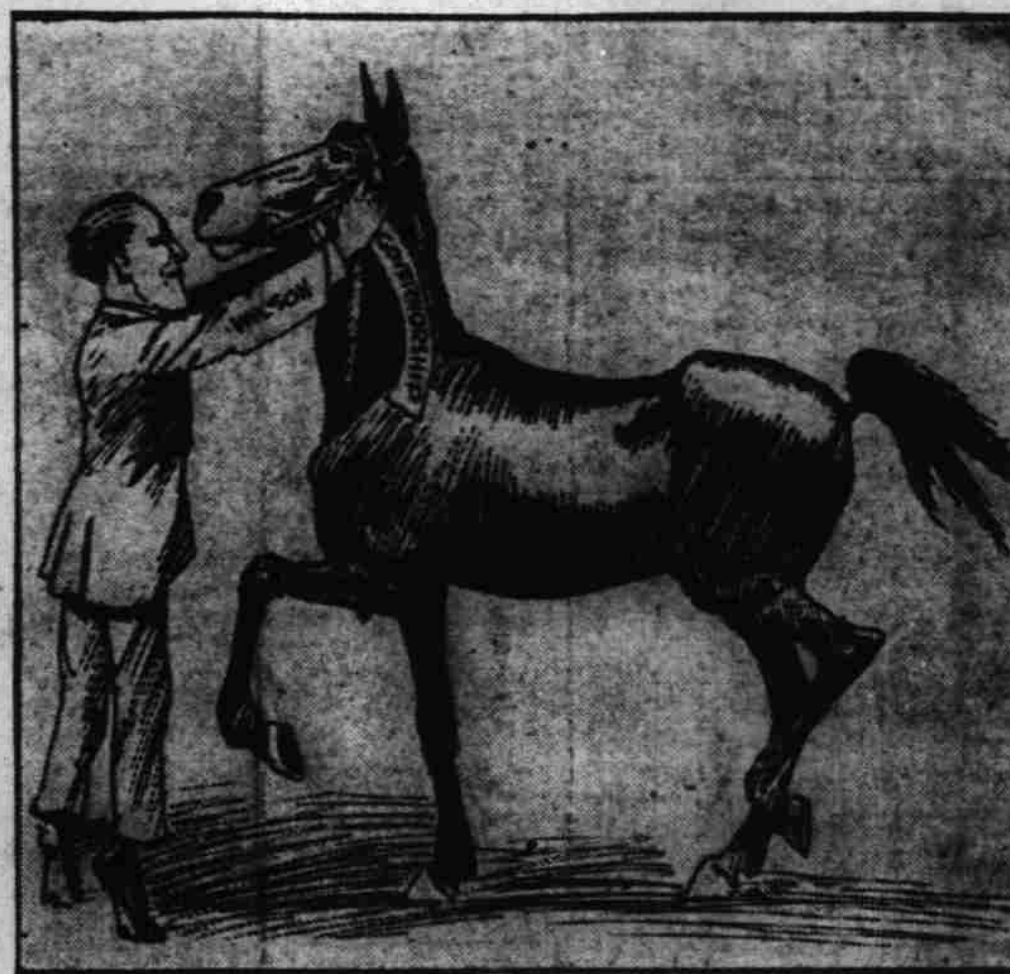
This means that these officials are out of office, and under the strict interpretation of the Organic Act their offices are vacant.

Discussing the situation this morning Circuit Judge William L. Whitney, one of those whose term ended some weeks ago, admitted that officially he can serve only as judge "de facto."

"Fortunately, in my case, I handle only civil and probate matters, and I am able to dispose of the business by first obtaining the consent of both parties to a suit before beginning it. I could not do that in a criminal case, and believe I would have no jurisdiction."

(Continued on page four)

Will He Be The Next Governor?



"It looks like a dark horse now!"

So mused the politicians and "insiders" this morning as the hours passed and no nomination of a governor for Hawaii came from Washington.

President Wilson was confidently expected to make an appointment today, but nothing of the kind is indicated in the dispatches from Washington.

That is why the politicians are awaiting the "dark horse" idea. They figure that as all the avowed candidates have presented themselves to Wilson without avail, the president

has tacitly turned them down and will cast elsewhere for his own choice. Senator Metzger is believed by this time to have had his promised interview with the president and to have put in a good word for E. M. Watson.

So the dark horse possibility looms up stronger and stronger, though there are many who believe that either Watson or McCandless have about given up his case as hopeless.

Guesses on the dark horse candidates will be received by all the newspapers. No candidate is barred. This seems to be a free-for-all.

GRAVES OF HEROES DEAD WILL BE CARED FOR BY LIVING TOMORROW

Honolulu Will Join with Remnant of G. A. R. to Shower Honors
Upon Departed Members of Troops Who Fought for the
Union in the Dark Days of '61-65

Flags will fly at half-mast tomorrow, and all Honolulu will turn out to decorate with wreaths of flowers the graves of those friends and relatives who have passed into the great beyond. There is, perhaps, no spot in the world better fitted for the observance of Memorial Day than is Hawaii, which, with its clear skies and perfect climatic conditions, forms a perfect stage upon which may be enacted the celebration of the year's day of commemoration.

Nearly every fraternal order and other organization in the city is planning to form a section in the line of march, and to be present at the services in the Nuuanu cemetery. Members of the Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., will assemble in Odd Fellows' building at nine o'clock for the purpose of accompanying the members of the local post to the cemetery, while all the members of the Knights of Pythias order will also meet and proceed to the cemetery to take part in the services and to decorate the graves of their deceased brothers. The local Spanish War Veterans will also turn out in full force. Those who wish to contribute flowers to the members of the G. A. R. may leave them at the Spanish War Veterans' hall on the corner of Alakea and Merchant streets. According to regulations, all flags flying throughout the city, whether on ships in the harbor, on consular buildings or other structures, should be lowered to half-mast.

Promptly at ten o'clock the members of the George W. De Long post will form in line once more in front of the capitol building and march in martial order through the streets to the Nuuanu cemetery, where they will observe rites in commemoration of their departed brothers. The death of three persons have been added to the list of the departed comrades during the past year, being Phares W. Rider, 151st Ohio infantry; A. S. Hartwell, 55th Massachusetts infantry; and Fred Sherman, 6th California cavalry. With these deaths, the number of those who have answered to the roll call totals forty-three.

Program for the Day.
Following is the complete program which has been arranged for the day at the Nuuanu cemetery by George W. De Long Post, No. 45, G. A. R. Department of California and Nevada:

Ritual—R. D. Ellsworth, post commander.
Prayer—N. B. Emerson, chaplain pro tem.

Reading, "Captain, My Captain"—Margaret Scudder.
Music—Hawaiian band.
President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Leon Ebersole.

Address—George W. Smith.
Roll Call of the Dead—Fred Turrill, Sergt. Major.
Ritual—Chaplain.

Decoration of Graves—Officer of the Day E. A. Strout and comrades.
Salute the Dead—National Guard of Hawaii and comrades.

Taps—Joseph Fetrinella, 1st U. S. Infantry.
"America"—Hawaiian band and audience.
Benediction.

MODEL MAN ASKS A DIVORCE

[By Latest Mail]

READING, Pa.—Never having chewed or smoked, never having drunk or indulged in swearing, but attending church and Sunday school regularly and turning over his pay envelopes to his wife, only to have his domestic happiness shattered because of his mother-in-law's interference as he said, was too much for George W. Auchenbach, of this city.

He told his story before Judge Wagner in court in pressing his action for divorce against his wife, who resisted any severance of the marital relations, declaring that her husband deserted her.

In answer to the question as to whether or not Mrs. Auchenbach, by refusing to go with her husband had deserted him, the jury, after twenty minutes' deliberation, returned an answer in the affirmative.

The National Mothers' Congress meeting at Boston advocates the wearing of high-necked and low-priced dresses by the high school girls at graduation.

The Chicago board of education has established two "naturalization schools," open four nights a week, to furnish instruction to applicants for citizenship.

This year's session of the Maine legislature enacted a law prohibiting secret societies in the public schools. Another act removes January 1 from Michigan defeated Syracuse in the list of holidays.

annual out-door track and field meet. The score was 80 to 42.

JAPAN POLITICS AFIRE GOVERNMENT ATTACKED

Opposition's Assault Because of California Controversy Results in Appeal for Advice of Elder Statesmen — Text of America's Reply to Protest Is Considered

[Associated Press Cable]

TOKIO, Japan, May 29.—With the California land controversy becoming more and more a political issue at home, the opposition is making bitter attacks on the government. As a result, the government has taken the Elder Statesmen into its confidence, submitting to them for their advice the text of Uncle Sam's reply to Japan's protest.

Union Pacific Puts Up Two Alternate Dissolution Plans

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 29.—After months of negotiations with the department of justice, the Union Pacific board of directors has approved two alternate plans for dissolution of the merged Harriman railroad systems.

The first plan contemplates the sale of Southern Pacific stock held by the U. P. to the highest bidder. The second contemplates the placing of the stock in the hands of a trustee without voting power, for later distribution among Southern Pacific stockholders upon affidavit of the recipients that they possess no Union Pacific stock.

Failing to secure the approval of Attorney-General James McReynolds and the supreme court on either of these plans, the board asks that the court name a receiver to straighten out the threatened financial tangle.

Roosevelt The Model Man

[Associated Press Cable]

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 29.—Five personal friends of Colonel Roosevelt, newspapermen, today testified in his \$10,000 libel suit against George Newett, the local publisher, that Roosevelt was never profane and drank nothing whatever during his Cuban campaign as a Rough Rider.

American Wins Golf Honor

[Associated Press Cable]

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 29.—Harold H. Hilton, veteran golfer and former holder of both the open and amateur golf championships of Great Britain and amateur champion of the United States in 1911, again won the British amateur title today. He defeated H. F. Schmidt, the young American player who proved the "stunton" of the tournament, in one of the most exciting finals in the history of the event. It required an extra hole to decide the title, Hilton holing out in 3 to his opponent's 4.

1500 Passengers Miss Death

[Associated Press Cable]

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, May 29.—A great sea tragedy was narrowly averted here today when the steamship Haverford, carrying 1500 passengers, struck heavily on Cork Head. The passengers were rescued amid scenes of wild excitement.

FT. ARMSTRONG INTER-ISLAND TO BE HOME OF 104TH COMPANY IS SUED FOR MAN'S DEATH

Fort Armstrong, the miniature coast artillery post which guards the entrance of Honolulu harbor, is to be garrisoned after all. It has now been decided to station the 104th company of coast artillery, due to arrive on the Thomas next Saturday or Sunday, at Armstrong, and for the time being the men will go under canvas on the reservation there. It is probable that the officers will be given temporary quarters at Fort De Russy.

As the 104th is not to take station at De Russy, the 55th, now stationed there, will not be turned out of house and home permanently. More than a year ago a war department order providing for the instruction of the coast artillery companies here in siege gun work, was issued, and last summer the 105th and 159th fired the big siege guns and howitzers at Schofield Barracks. To comply with this old order all the companies here will drill with the guns at one time or another, and the 55th gets first chance with them.

Captain Winn's outfit will therefore leave De Russy and go into camp near Ruger, the siege battery having been brought back from Schofield to the Diamond Head post, where the ordnance was originally stored.

The 143d company to arrive, will go to Kamehameha for the present. It will also drill with the siege guns later on.

Officers Detailed.
First Lieutenants Lloyd R. Fredendall and J. A. McAndrew, 2d infantry, have been detailed to the signal school at Fort Leavenworth. Graduates from this school are usually given detail in the signal corps, which is generally considered highly desirable service.

DECORATION DAY AT WAIKIKI INN

A special dinner between 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening will be given at Waikiki Inn and the Hawaiian orchestra will play during the dinner hour and at the dance following. Strangers and friends of the hotel cordially invited.—Advertisement.

Morning on Change

The report that the dividends of the Hawaiian Commercial were to be cut from 25 cents to 15 cents, beginning July 1 did not disturb its present low price today. Fifty-eight shares were turned over at 26, which has been bought for during the last three days. Fifty-four shares of O. R. & L. went at 115, a drop of five points since its last sale. Bids have been made for it at that price for the last two days, holders asking around 121. Two thousand dollars of O. R. & L. Co. 5s were also sold at 103, a half point lower than at its last sale.

Formal notice was given this morning of the reduction of the Hawaiian Commercial dividends, supporting the advance announcement published in the Star-Bulletin yesterday.

The stock market will close tomorrow.

Madge: What makes you say that golf is a stupid game? Marjorie: I went out to the links with George, and he paid more attention to the old ball than he did to me!

DECLARING INSULT, JAPANESE SCORE IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR

Case of Little Nobu Mitobe To Be Carried to Department of
Commerce in Washington—Nipponese Say Character Is
Attacked

Stirred by what they declare is an uncalculated attack on the character of their countrywomen, Japanese residents of Honolulu are preparing to fight to the highest tribunal the case of Little Nobu Mitobe, a girl held now at the federal immigration station and denied admittance.

Simultaneously they are preparing to call a mass meeting to protest against a statement attributed to Immigration Inspector Edwin Farmer, who, in reviewing the case before the special board of inquiry, is quoted as making serious reflections on the virtue of the Japanese woman.

The decision of the special board, it was stated today, was made yesterday and a majority of the board of three denied the girl admittance. This was the third time admittance was denied here, the case having been twice reopened because of the special interest taken in it by the Japanese consul and others. The consul is one of those who asked that the girl be admitted.

The case promises to be a notable one in immigration circles. The girl is 22 years of age and has a sister in the territory. It was partly on account of what he called the sister's bad character that Farmer declined to vote to admit the girl.

The special board was composed of Inspector Farmer, M. J. Moore and Charles W. Durkee Jr., all of the federal immigration service. In his statement Farmer, according to a transcription of the stenographic notes, is quoted as saying:

"The question of her sister's character does have a bearing on the question of applicant's admissibility. Three people have been instrumental in bringing her here, namely, her sister, her sister's alleged husband and Dr. Oyama. That her sister and her sister's husband are not persons of good character is shown by the fact that they lived together as man and wife from 1902 to 1907, during which period the woman was the legal wife of another man." The inspector is also quoted as elaborating on his charges of bad character against the persons who brought Nobu to Hawaii, and saying that the parties who have been instrumental in bringing applicant

to Hawaii are not persons of good character it is logical to infer that their purpose in bringing her here is an immoral one."

But the statement attributed to Farmer to which the Japanese particularly object is this:

"It is a well known fact that many Japanese women who are of bad character are able to conceal it from their white friends and to successfully assume a virtue which they have not. I distinctly remember several years ago in Honolulu that it was a fact of common repute that many Japanese nurse-girls after having finished their duties for the day were in the habit of going to Iwilei and practicing prostitution in the evening unknown to their employers, who considered them girls of good character and safe guardians of their children."

This is the statement to which prominent Japanese take violent exception and propose the mass meeting to voice their protest. They declare it is an attack on Japanese character and must not go unanswered.

Inspector Farmer gave three grounds for denying admittance to the girl—that she is being brought here for some immoral purpose, that she is likely to become a public charge, and that her passage has been paid for with the money of another, and she has not been shown not to belong to an excluded class.

Inspector Moore, according to the report of the board's proceedings, favored admitting the girl. "We have no evidence that she is a prostitute or that she is immoral," he said. "I believe it to be in the interest of good administration for the board to admit this applicant. I submit to the majority vote."

Thus, with Farmer and Durkee outvoting Moore, the girl was denied admittance. She has retained Attorney Lightfoot and the case, it was stated today, will be appealed. Her Japanese friends say that they are confident of securing her admittance, but that the bigger question involved is that of clearing Japanese character of what they consider an insult. The application for admittance will be appealed to the department of commerce.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Sugar: 36 degrees test, 3.31 cents; previous quotation 3.32 cents.

"Her letter rejects me finally and forever." "Sure it's final? Nothing between the lines?" "There's only one line."

INFANT WEEPS FOR FIJIS AS TRAWL SAILS

Youthful Member of Crew of
the Imbrigaria on Way to
Mainland for 'Chance'

When the little old Imbrigaria, beaten by many storms, steamed out of the harbor today for Victoria, with its sails hanging down listlessly, as if weary from the long trip, and with perhaps the cry of a baby sounding from its after-deck, another chapter in its unusual and precarious cruise had been written.

Another chapter of its dangerous trip from Dublin had been written, and the health of the baby, thrown by circumstances and a desperate father into the honorable position of mascot of the Imbrigaria, had been drunk. And though the infant cried, and its tears ran down its cheeks while the crew was making ready to sail from here to Victoria, there seemed to be no definite reason for its weeping, unless home-sickness for the little Fiji island where it was born and spent the first six months of its life.

The tale of its sudden change in life reached here with the little English trawl, which fought her way in the teeth of storms from Dublin to Mauritius, and from there to Australia, Fiji and at last to Honolulu, where the mascot of the ship has spent a very enjoyable time, considering its youthful age and consequent inexperience with adventures.

It is seldom one meets a member of the aristocracy of adventurers who admits his membership. But the crew of the little black Imbrigaria have no hesitancy in identifying themselves with that honorable body, and quite unreservedly admit that the kidnapping—or anyway, the coming into possession—of the baby is nothing more than a pleasant adventure concomitant with their main one, which was to bring around the old trawl from England to Victoria, where it is to become one of the members of the fleet of the British Consolidated Fishing Company, owned by Stanley Doughty, M. P.

One bright day they called at a little island of the Fiji group, and while the ship lay panting in the harbor, went ashore to "trade and chin," as they expressed it, with the natives. The crew had been fighting storms for weeks, sleeping only an odd hour in

(Continued on page three)

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